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TERMS:

JOHN OSOINACH, RETIRED MERCHANT, PASSES AWAY SUDDENLLY AT HIS HOME

End Came Unexpectedly Following Heart Attack—Was Native of This City, Agad 74 Years Resident of Bay St. Louis All His Life-Was Prominent In Every Walk of Life.

John Osoinach, native and life-74 years, passed away at his home on South Beach boulevard Saturday night, January 1, 1938, from a heart IN RETURN TO BAY CITY attack.

He was a son of the late Anthony Osoinach and Caroline Lallanzet, beloved husbind of Lou Meek and father of Mrs. A. G. Anderson of Sacramento, Calf., Mrs. P. E. Porter and Henry W. Osoinach of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Harlow G. Ballard, of San Mateo, Calf., J. A. Osoinach of Memphis, Tenn., and Clarence W. Osoinach of New Orleans.

He is also survived by one brother, A. G. Osoinach, managing editor of the Coast Daily Herald of Gulfport, and two sisters, Misses Orleans. He was also first cousin to Jules Tomasich, retired and well known newspaper man living in retirement at Pascagoula, Miss.

Awaiting the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. Anderson, of California, who came by plane from the Pacific coast, and delayed a day by inclement weather, the funeral to have taken place Monday occurred Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m., from the stay Fahey Funeral Home, with entombment in the family burial place in year and it was ever an ambition Cedar Rest cemetery. The funeral that at some time in our lives we was largely attended, representing wished to return to this section, frinds and acquaintances from every little thinking at first that we should nation, we must give attention to walk of life, a manifestation of the have the opportunity and would re- the under-privileged, yet valuable esteem in which this well-known and turn at so early a date. We hope citizens, now neglected under our useful citizen was held.

An additional tribute to his memory and sympathy for the bereav- are fine fellows, splendid minds and ed was the many flowers received whole-souled and it is pleasing to section of the needs and problems and that banked the last resting have them in our midst. They re- of all classes. place in beauteous profusion.

in that sense that he made it count so much for the community and its had a long and useful life, useful nia, with its "unusual" climate at people. In early life, completing his studies at St. Stanislaus College, he entered the service of August | Echo last year and were quite com-Kellar, merchant prince of that plimentary in their casual reference time, and soon became buyer and to the paper and its general get-up confidential secretary as well serv- for which this mention is an earning in executive capacity.

Mr. Osoinach's business acumen and keen insight as well as appli- twenty-five years, resigning when cation to business soon brought him he left his own business and decided to that point where he decided to to travel, planning to be away so go into business for himself.

Mercantile Company, a firm which be away most of the time. he entirely owned. He began business in a modest manner, at a location on the land side of the beach, near head of Bookter avenue., known then as "down in the hollow." There were other places of business there found him with a handsome and spaland now fronting his place of resi- patron. dence. He had given Bay St. Louis character were presented and Bay St. Grove Camp. Louis moved up considerably as a

known origin one night swept away office within the ranks of the frathe entire enterprise, carrying con- ternity. He also served as patron siderable other property away, in- for the local Order Eastern Star. cluding the Catholic church. This was a blow but he was not to be nach from time to time and every daunted. His indomitable spirit trust he faithfully and efficiently was not to be dampened. He soon filled to thorough satisfaction of all built across the street, (the present concerned. He eschewed politics location of the Bay Mercantile Com- but his splendid but ness ability and pany,) and continued business until progressive trend of doing, attracted a few years ago when he retired and the attention of the people of the the interests and management was city and they asked that he allow assumed by his son, Henry W. After forty years of hard and for city alderman. Getting it out of

successful work he felt his time had debt and many of the major imcome when he would enjoy relaxa- provements of that time were due to tion; that he would travel and de- his initiative. As city councilman voted his leisure to reading, a lover his service proved invaluable. Havof literature. This intention was ing felt that he had served and ac carried out. He traveled extensive- complished all that was possible at ly, accompanied by his devoted wife that time for the city, he did not alto whom he was married 48 years. low his name to be used for re-

organizers and for many years a his time to other interests that demember of the board of directors of manded his time. the Peoples Building & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, co-operat- every interest calculated to best tor. ing with the late Judge I. A serve the city, to contribute to its

long resident of Bay St. Louis, aged VISITORS FROM SUNNY SANTA CLARA REJOICE of the group present, and seriously ternoon when the automobile in

Trio Visit Newspelper Office an Give Kindly Comment-Hope to Return.

Jesse Coffer and Jim Barlow, Les Cope and Louis Farasyn of the University of Santa Clara, California, were among the visitors to The Echo Office New Year's eve and bership in a given period. stated how glad they were to be back in Bay St. Louis. They had ed that "He had heard many such pleasant recollections from speeches on what was wrong with last year that in all their anticipa- the country, but none on what was of the McConnells, who was thrown tion coming South to Bay St. Louis right with the country." He adand the Gulf Coast was outstanding vanced the argument that cultivating leg. in their various objectives.

where every effort is exerted in our lieving the strife present today from behalf, for our comfort and general an individual standpoint in the satisfaction," said the spokesman United States than any other remefor the group, "and the faculty and dy. Emphasis, he said, should be collegians of St. Stanislaus unite in their eagerness to welcome us and to contribute to the pleasure of our

The entire group of young men

turned home impressed with Bay The passing of John Osoinach removes from our midst a citizen who good boosters, even though Califor-

The young men commented on the write-up given their visit by The est of appreciation.

much he said he felt he could not It was then he organized the Bay serve the bank's best interests and

He was president of the bank for several years, until he resigned the high post. He was a valued mem- day and received frequent and tre- the new year right, as a regular whose army beat Napoleon the First ber of the executive board and his counsel served to good stead. He also was a member of the city

vantage. He held this post of trust vices in Mississippi. cious building of his own, on the and honor until he no longer was a

its first theater, a regular full- the executive secretary and treasurer home, State, county and municipal; fledged "opera house," as such en- of the Live Oak Grove Woodmen to make for the security of ownerterprise were known at that time. of the World, and it was due to his ship of the home. At present it On the first floor was a well-stock- individual and active efforts that was a hardship in many instances, ed emporium, departments of every this camp carried over for a long he said, to retain ownership of the kind and on the second floor the number of years, until it was final- home in the face of taxation and if theater. Road shows of a high ly merged with the present Cedar we are to make it free from such

Many honors came to Mr. Osoihis name to be used as candidate

Mr. Osoinach was one of the first election, wishing to devote all of

He was always a prime mover in successes because of the heavy cost irreparable loss.

REV. VAN R. LANDRUM WOMAN, 30, ADDRESSES LOCAL GROUP BUSINESS MEN

Says All Addresses Are What is Wrong With the Country But None On What Is Right With the Country-Plea For Ser- McConnell Car From Pass vice.

Rev. Van R. Landrum, pastor First Methodist Church Gulfport. was guest speaker at the regular Rotary meeting held at Hotel Reed much constructive thought

duced by the Rev. A. J. Boyles, lo- Pearlington. cal Methodist pastor and member of the time of that club's victory over 5 o'clock. Bay St. Louis in the district-wide

At the outset the speaker remarkthe ideal of "service" to your fel-"We enjoy our stay at Hotel Reed, lowman would do more toward re-

placed upon the fact that the laboring man of the land is human, more important to society than a machine and should have far more considera-"We were in Bay St. Louis last tion at the hands of industry than the machine. The speaker stated that he was convinced that in order to build a strong and healthy present system. Following his vocation in life, he brought out that he witnessed daily a veritable cross-

FREE OF TAX

Message to the Legislature Makes Such Recommendations—To Totally Outlaw Slot Machines.

Governor Hugh White's message was delivered to the Mississippi mendous applause from the solons and members of the gallery.

He asked for a repeal of the law and it was quite a center of trade Board of School Trustees for many that placed a privilege tax on slot at that time. His business grew to years, active and serving to the machines since there was specifically large proportions and later years school's advancement and city's ad- a law prohibiting the use of such de-

He expresed the hope that the legislature would make possible a For many years Mr. Osoinach was total exemption of taxes on the burden it should be exempt all the He was at one time active in the way down the line. That the losses town and the enterprise became order of Knights of Pythias and an in revenue resulting threfrom would adult-life long member of Bay St. be made up in ample form by the General Information As A year or so later fire from un- Louis Masonic Lodge, holding high number of new people to the State and new interests Mississippi would To The Clarion-Ledger receive such advertisement the like of which no other state could

boast.

His massage was timely and will sissippi newspaper. be received with general approval. Gov. White's administration has been remarkably successful, and with two fold the pages of history in this more years to go and a legislature city, county and state. co-operating we may expect greater

son Monday. At the outset 67 bills started in a depression and to have new national foundation. were introduced, 60 of which were weathered many ups and downs of proposed. The session will adjourn cupied by nearly a score of men, is ysis. today (Friday) to convene Monday. city and he was willing to assist. He was always a generous contribu-

Breath, its executive secretary for moral and material advancement. He cited. Mr. Osoinach was active all prehensively in print and in picture many years. He was treasurer over was the organizer of a series of ly- his life, a potent factor in the ad- in the big Centennial Issue. a period of 30 years, re-elected every ceum presentations that were given vancement and continued progress of year until he finally resigned at in Bay St. Louis for several sea- Bay St. Louis and county and in his vertisements from leading firms and the time he gave up his own busi- sons, although not always financial passing this section has sustained an institutions of Mississippi and near-

LOSES LIFE IN WRECK

Christian Turns Over Near Pearlington On Highway.

Miss Beatrice Phillips, 30 years Wednesday. His timely expression old, resident of Bell Aur, Michigan, of humor added to the jovial mood was fatally injured late Monday afhe imparted a message composed of which she was traveling en route to New Orleans from Pass Christian, The visiting minister was intro- turned over on Highway 90, near

She sustained broken legs, interthe Rotary club. It was brought out nal injuries, and was at once taken that Rev. Landrum was a member to the Bay St. Louis Kings Daughof the Poplarville Rotary club at ters Hospital, where she died after

She was a passenger as nurse in contest to determine the club boast- a car carrying Mrs. Ed. McConnell, wife of "Smiling" Ed McConnell, ing of the highest increase in memradio vocalist, who was flying from Chicago to New Orleans where the party was to meet him. Miss Phil- of home folks who have influence. lips was nurse to the 2-year-old son out of the car, suffered a fractured

Mrs. McConnell suffered a broken pelvis and other injuries which John Public. were revealed by the attending physician at the local hospital.

were removed to Gulfport where they are at the King's Daughters hospital for further treatment. The car, a heavy Buick sedan, was driven by Gaines Salvant, chauffer, who said the machine got out of control and turned over.

Body of Miss Phillips was taken in charge by the Fahey Undertaking Service and shipped back to her home in Michigan Tuesday night by train. Her body was horribly crush-

Mr. McConnell, apprised of the accident on his ar**rival** in New Orleans hastened to Bay St. Louis and met his family at the hospital, where Dr. C. L. Horton was in charge of the injured.

Mississippi Legion

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 5-The State executive committee announced today that June 19-22 has been set for the annual American Legion state convention to be held here. Delegates are expected from the 119 es, which includes a wide territory Donlevy, Jack LaRue, Sunnie O'Dea are ready in the various section. 000 members.

BAY HIGH P.-T. A. MEETING.

Bay High P. T. A will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday Legislature at high noon Wednes- afternoon 3:30 Be on hand to start

FORMIDABLE FIGHT TO BE STAGED ANENT SALES TAX DIVISION.

Editor at State Capital Says Gov. White Will Oppose Proposed Division: State Would be Deprived of 50 Per Cent Revenue.

Under head of "Sales Tax Splitting," Editor Fred Sullens, gives the following 'illuminating information of a matter of import to be discussed and fought to a finish before NEW CANTOR the legislature:

Labor under no delusions, Gov. White, concerning that effort to persuade the legislature to divide the retail sales tax with local units of government.

A formidable fight will be staged in behalf of the measure.

County and municipal officials are thoroughly organized in all sections of the state. They have held twenty group or district meetings within recent months, all largely attended. The pressure these officials are able to put on legislators is something terrific. The later naturally want to incur and hold the favor The issue is clear-cut and should be faced frankly.

with counties and municipalities means a heavier tax burden on Mr.

Take from the state treasury 50 per cent of the sales tax collections Later Mrs. McConnell and son and it will inevitably mean an increase of the state ad valorem tax levy and a repeal or modification of present homestead exemptions. To the average individual it makes

nor does he care from which pocket spot. it is taken. It is all the same to him, but he is muchly concerned when faced with an increase of the tax burden which has already climbed to dizzy heights.

This issue should be fought out n the lawmaking body before any other subject of major importance is considered. Get it out of the way gentlemen of the legislature, just as quickly as you can and thus prevent a log jam in the channels of legislation.

Meeting Dates Set Grand Daughter of Gen. Blucher, Waterloo Fame, Lives at Pineville.

The Rev. R. J. Sorin, the beloved pastor of the DeLisle Mission churchactive legion posts and auxiliaries of Harrison and Hancock churches, and Rita Rio. "Strike Me Pink" is in Mississippi with more than 10,- was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Tuesday and, as usual, a welcome visitor to this newspaper office.

Father Sorin reports a most interesting find while visiting in the midst of his flock, a lady, Mrs. Annie Kux, resident of Pineville, who is a grand daughter of General Blucher at the celebrated battle of Waterloo.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL BIRTHDAY BALL TO FIGHT PARALYSIS

Го Take Place in Bay St. Ľouis Saturday, January 29,— Under Auspices Chamber of Commerce and Local County Newspaper.

The message also commended the the 100th Anniversary Edition of the chairman for the President's Birth-Legislature to give the children of Daily Clarion-Ledger, a 192-page is- day Ball, 1938, and Mrs. M. Juden Mississippi free school books in the sue that represented the largest single edition ever published by a Mis- of Commerce has been appointed ex-Packed into the edition are stor-

ies, pictures and features that un-"The Good Old Days" are depict-

ed as being neither all good nor all traced through its various occupants in one of the most absorbing stories

in the edition. State affairs, government, industry, Sea Coast Echo, county newspaper, of the committee for this the eighth transportation, education, religion, of Bay St. Louis. And down a long list might b? all these interests are covered com-

The edition contains striking adby states, and constitutes a docu-Mr. Osoinach was one of the or- he was willing, and which he did, Final rites were held at the Fun- ment destined to be preserved in ganizers of the Merchants Bank & go deep into his pocket and pay the eral Home and at the cemetery by many a Mississippi home and libratery and stamp out the disease is a lasting many of directors over a period of bution to the cultural side of the ence reader, of New Orleans, which is the result of the preserved in the preserv

The National Committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday, Saturday, January 29, and anticipated. State Director Dr. Felix J. Under- The price of admission will be Centennial Edition. wood, working in conjunction with the national organization, have ap-Friday there rolled from the press pointed Chas. G. Moreau, county Mayor Louis Braun secretary Hancock County Chamber ecutive secretary.

Infantile Paralysis. On November 8, 1937, the Presi-

be under the auspices of the Coun- The presentation was made by life of Mississippi are urged to at-

week or ten days.

People of Bay St. Louis and part. Hancock - county are consciousminded of the terrible disease and

CONSTRUCTION HANCOCK-AND PEARL RIVER RURAL ELECTRIC LINES TO START

Delta Construction Company of Clarksdale, Contractors, Announces Arrival for This Week-150 Miles to Serve Approximately Five Hundred Customers.

MUSICAL COMEDY

Eddie Plays Correspondence School He-Man In "Strike Me Pink."

Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink," the pop-eyed commedian's sixth annual musical extravaganza for Samuel Goldwyn, begins a two day run at the Gulf Theater, Sunday and

This lavish million-and-a-half dolar production, featuring Ethel Merman, Sally Eilers, Parkyakarkus and William Frawley and a glorious new Nicholson, Gainesville, Logtown, as a timid little college tailor whose Louis, Miss., the stopping point of secret passion for a glamorous night the present project. club singer, in the person of Miss Merman, moves him to take a cormagnetism, entitled "Man or Mouse, What are You?"

Then he inherits the management of a huge amusement park and extension being considered at presbecomes involved with a gang of ent, to extend the line from Pica-

Snappy Song Hits

"Shake It Off."

Highlights of the musical are a wild balloon ascent, with Eddie and wiring and be ready to have their

released through United Artists. Admission prices 5c and 15c.

WELL-KNOWN BOOK REVIEWER OF NEW ORLEANS HERE 15TH.

To Review "The Citadel," TO SHOW Of The Hour Club" of Bay St. Louis, at Hotel Reed.

Mis. C. C. Henson of New Orleans will review "The Citadel" by A. J. Crouin at the next meeting of the Book of the Hour Club, to be held Wednesday afternoon, January 12th at 2:45 p. m., at the Hotel Reed. Fish Commission to Be Mrs. Henson is widely known for her reviews and the Bay is very fortunate in having this opportunity of hearing her. "The Citadel" is one of the most discussed novels at present and her review promises to be a real treat. A large crowd is

Honored as Outstanding Citizen for 1937.

Accordingly, the ball will be giv- the loving trophy as the outstanding should know. en in Bay St. Louis, same as past citizen of Biloxi for 1937 at the Biyears, and proceeds appropriated to loxi Lions Club New Year's Eve day and the two showings in Hanthe new National Foundation for charity ball held in Hotel Buena

bad. The Clarion-Ledger, (born the dent of the United States, Frank- April 30, 1936, succeeding John A. ternoon, and at Waveland, 7 o'clock Mississippi Legislature convened Eastern Clarion) is revealed in the lin Delano Roosevelt, gave his birth- O'Keefe, has been active in various evening. At both places the showin regular biennial session at Jack- Centennial Edition to have been day in perpetuity—forever to the municipal affairs for the upbuilding ing will be at the schoolhouse. of Biloxi and through his efforts the He is asking American people to city has reached an outstanding fi- no charge, on obligation incurred. appropriation measures. A bill to finance, war, want, pleasure and join with him in founding the nancial standing in the bond and Local branch of Plant and Animal repeal the sale of wine and beer was prosperity. The editor's chair, oc- Foundation to fight infantile paral- other markets. He is a member of survey of Mississippi wishes the pubthe Biloxi Lions, Biloxi Lodge of lic to take opportunity of this show-The ball this year, as usual, will Elks and various other organizations. ing. In fact, all interested in wild

> ty Chamber of Commerce and The Dr. D. L. Hollis, general chairman tend. consecutive year the Lions have ers, fishermen and trappers to be Chairman Moreau, through the raised money for their milk fund. secretary, will announce the va- At midnight a program of enter- nity." rious committees within the next tainment was presented in which the large number attending took

This descendant of so celebrated every cent contributed to help fight parentage is an interesting personaland stamp out the disease is a lasting ity and it is not generally known that the rural section has so distinguished descendant in its midst.

Mr. Kincaid, superintendent of

Delta Construction Co., of Clarksdale, Miss., and his crew will arrive AT GULF THEATER on project during first week of January to immediately begin the construction of the Rural Electric Line of approximately 150 miles to serve approximately 500 rural customers in the above mentioned counties. It is anticipated that the construction will begin at Picayune, Miss., thence to Ceasar, Lee Town, Catahoula and ending the first line at Kiln, Miss. After completion of

this section of the line, the crews will start construction again at Picayune, Miss., and build the line thru array of Goldwyn Girls, casts Eddie Pearlington and finish at Bay St. A movement is under way at pres-

ent to extend this project from Kiln, respondence course in personal Miss., to Lyman, Miss., in Harrison county, an extension of approximately 50 miles, to serve 200 additional customers. There is another slot machine racketeers who have yune, Miss., approximately 50 miles ey goes after it leaves his pocket. put every previous manager on the further into Pearl River county to serve about 275 customers.

The rural customers are very for-"Strike Me Pink," was based on tunate to have received electric rates Clarence Budington Kelland's Sat- which are approximately the same as urday Evening Post story and novel, those of the Power Company's of 'Dreamland." The adaptation and this section. Rates are as follows: play are by Frank Butler, Walter The minimum charge per customer DeLeon and Francis Martin. Nor- for rural farm power is \$2.00 per man Tuurog directed. Harold Ar- month for which they will receive len and Lew Brown are responsible 25 Kwh. Those that use as much as for the snappy song hits, which in- 100 Kwh will pay approximately clude "The Lady Dances," "First \$4.75, which means that after 25 You Have Me High, Then You Have Kwh being deducted for the mini-Me Low," "The Calabash Pipe" and mum charge the balance of 75 Kwh will cost approximately 3 1/2 c each The associated members who anthrilling, laugh-loaded comedy chase ticipate connecting to the lines early on a Giant Roller Coaster and a should immediately start their house Paryakarkus in the basket and the meters installed. Mr. Kincaid has assured us that the lines will be Others prominent in the cast are completed in sections, so as to turn Helen Lowell, Gordon Jones, Brian on the power and serve those who Mr. Vickers states that from Jan-

> uary 1, the project office at Bay St. Louis will be kept open and those wishing to write or call will be able to obtain information from Miss Elizabeth Crawford, the Power Association bookkeeper and cashier, who is in charge of the newly open-

WILD LIFE MOVIES

Film by State Game and Shown at Kiln Thursday Noon and Evening at Waveland ,Jan. 13.

The Plant and Animal Survey of Mississippi is sponsoring a moving picture exhibition for Hancock county that is sent out by the State Game and Fish Commission, a getup that is not only interesting but highly instructive to both young and

This exhibition is presented without charge and aside from its entertaining features it is, in addition, Mayor Louis Braun was presented highly educational. Things one

This film is loaned for only one cock county will be made on the same day and date-Thursday, Janu-Mayor Braun, who took office ary 13. At Kiln at 2:30 o'clock af-

The public is invited. Absolutely

The sponsors say, "we want huntpresnt; not to miss this opportu-

National tax load of \$13,500,000,000 is seen for 1937 in C. of C. report urging revisions.

Despite November crop, construction for 11 months this year is 10 percent above same period in 1936.

ECHO BLDG.

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BE HONEST ABOUT TAXES.

COCIETY, as we know it, could not be perpetuated without government. Whether it is the best, the best possible, or only fair, the continuance of peaceable lives, the carrying on of farming, business, and commerce, or any of the hundred and one necessary modern activities require law and order, established processes, protective safeguards, and the cooperation only possible through government.

Regardles of some waste, and it can't be entirely avoided, still the fact remains that the average citizen gets more for his dollars paid in taxes than for any other expenditure he for better and lasting record. makes. The average family head doesn't pay as much taxes as his children cost the government for their education, if he has a moderatesized family. All the rest of the benefits from government he gets beyond that!

money, and taxes are necessary. Every citizen should be willing to pay his proportionate share of the common cost of these beneficial services. The growing disposition on the part of many to "beat taxes" should be frowned upon. It is a little hard to grasp how an otherwise honest, upright man can defend in terfuge, or deceit, to cheat the government out printed on October 10, 1857, as follows: of income, or other taxes.

On the other hand, every effort should be made by tax officials to equalize taxes, that is, to see that every citizen is fairly treated, that he is not called upon to pay proportionately more or less than his neighbors have to do. Yet, the task of perfect equalization is hard to accomplish, just as hard to maintain after its accomplishment, in view of the changing factors involved.

Notwithstanding the many centuries during which various governments have collected taxes, the problem still calls for the thought and effort of good citizens.

LET'S TACKLE 1938!

YN facing 1938 the individual would be extremely foolish not to take some stock of conditions as they are, and make plans to rearrange his life and living habits to fit in with new circumstances.

To be pessimistic, or whine about what might have been, is absurd. To realize that every year brings a new opportunity if people take advantage of it is not only cheerful, but the

What we need today is not, perhaps, more money, but maybe more courage, more faith and more determination to work out and upwards. It can be done. Certainly, our forefathers faced greater odds, but they fought, and they won. Their descendants can be no less heroic in the present time.

The Sea Coast Echo facing its own future with full realization of what is ahead, has faith in the people of this country. To all of them it sends greetings, with the wish that each one on the O. S. T., near the Pearlington line. And diving scene in his latest picture. will be able to surmount the obstacles that seem to be difficult, and that, when 1938 has ended, we will be able to join in saying, truthfully, we "have fought a good fight."

Not only have we full faith in the country but in the county as well. We have every confidence in the administration and economic progress of Hancock. We would rather cooperate with the men who are doing all within their power to better build and make for the more permanent things than to be a cheap poli tician and tear down for selfish interest and individual gain—if such exists locally.

ADVERTISING BUILDS SUCCESS.

DVERTISING is perhaps the most wonderful development of the modern commercial

It is maker and breaker of business, big or little. It is the one factor of successful sales that is most apt to be overlooked by the merchants of small towns and cities.

little concerns grow into larger success. It ing the old bus. It simply isn't decreed, we is a science that requires study and, be it said, hope that our end shall be via the auto route,

The Sea Coast Echo is prepared to assist killed in 1938. local business men in their advertising problems. It may say, with due modesty, that its staff knows something about advertising, and that their experience is available to all who wish to use it.

APPRECIATE SUCCESSFUL, MEN.

not have to be taught the valuable lesson prestige. of co-operation. It plays a vital part in the successful growth of any city, although, under as we were able to judge, stiffened considerpresent economic organization, it's power is ably during the negotiation. The sentiment

can have is successful men. Get that, and re- attack upon an American warship. member it. It is high time that the worth of successful business men be appreciated. From dent the more clear is the conclusion that the them, if anywhere, will come the impulses that Japanese deliberately attacked the American

The highest compliment that a business man reaches the point that it is willing to accept can pay an individual is to sell on credit; if calmly and without retaliation such wanton some Bay St. Louis merchant has done this aggression its people are reaching the end of with you why not strain a point and make him their importance, regardless of thow much

DEMISE OF JOHN OSOINACH.

IN the passing of John Osoinach on New Year's Day this city lost one of its best citizens, a man who actively participated in every endeavor and enterprise to better the people and community in which he lived.

with a local mercantile firm of other days, a young man with initiative and doing, with vision and ever willing to work, he rose to the have been rumors that she will go top. This was by dint of hard work and ap- to England soon to make pictures plication. It was only in later life, when he turned over his business to the care of others, he let go the reins of a most active life that extended to a period of nearly fifty years and traveled and read. As a business man he had a poll conducted by the trade publong proven a success.

He once told the writer years ago that it was his hope the time would come when he could do the things he liked most—to read and travel. A student all his life, although he was a man of accomplishment, he was ever engaged in the pursuit of knowledge. He loved the classics; his fondness for Shakespeare and contemporaries was well known. He was fond of the drama, music and all of the fine arts that ronne Power and Jean Hersholt to star role in "The Hurricane" go to make for better understanding and appre- were among the Californians who through one of Samuel Goldwyn's ciation of the finer things of life.

As a civitan he stood in the fore rank. Ever ready to identify himself in active force, he was an outstanding contributor to the upbuild- pus for the production of "A Yank ion magazines even before Loretta ing of the city and for the things that meant at Oxford" and the very thing that gets a chance to wear them.)

In his passing the city has lost a most estimable friend, a loyal citizen, a scholar and gentleman. A man of thought and vision he was a wise counsellor. He had assisted many in more ways than one. And with the closing drea Leeds, Marjorie Weaver, Wayne swift tempo and all-around dramat-Government can't operate without some of the book of life his passing will leave a void that none will take its place.

EIGHTY YEARS AGO.

his conscience, for example, a successful sub- following quotation from a magazine article

It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years—not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper—has there been so much grave and deep apprehension. In our own country there is universal commercial prostration and panic and thousands of our poorest fellow-citizens are turned out against the approaching Winter without employment.

In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty. Russia hangs as usual like a cloud dark and silent upon the horizon of Europe; while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried, and are yet to be tried more sorely in coping with the vast and deadly Indian insurrection, and with disturbed relations in China.

Of our own troubles no man can see the end. If we are only to lose money and by painful poverty to be taught wisdom, no man need seriously despair. Yet the very haste to be rich, which is the occasion of this widespread calamity, has also tended to destroy the moral forces with which we are to resist and subdue the calamity.

The above quotation comes from an ancient issue of Harper's Weekly, which was reprinted three months and has not seen a in the New York Times. Anyone reading this camera. Della Lind has been under as applied to a friend of his, a judge. quotation without knowing its date would at contract to the same studio a year It will stand politicians in good once conclude that it was referring to our own without doing any work. day. It should be encouraging, therefore, to realize that after the conditions described in 1857 the country recovered.

WHY WORRY ABOUT 40,000 DEAD? | will have speaking parts.

Monday evening another auto accident oc- shoulder because some one failed to curred not very far from Bay St. Louis, put down a rubber mattress for a another life was unnecessarily snuffed out. This one will add to the grand total of 1938. There were 40,000 people killed in automo-

The American public, and that includes the arrived and has been there ever people of Hancock county, have been strangely since. He considers his role as pickunconcerned over the death rate. They seem pocket in "One Way Passage," with ain't done nothing lately, have you?" to take it for granted that automobiles and dead pedestrians go together, and even, if at

times, the occupants of automobiles get killed, the accident is usually unavoidable." How many people really believe that this writing to the Washington Star gives is the truth half the time? Not many, in our the following as his personal selecopinion. Speeding, drunkenness, and reckless tions: ~ driving tell the story more often than not.

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to have a "Good Earth," "The Awful Truth," more rigid investigation of these accidents? "Stage Door," "A Star is Born," Why wouldn't it be a good idea to find out the "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Captain facts about non-fatal accidents, which might Courageous," "Make Way For To- !have nothing to sing, nothing to reveal careless driving which will probably kill morrow," "The Plainsman," "Stella say, and almost nothing to wear.

Personally, we are not writing this editorial in a selfish capacity. We have no idea Advertising is not the exclusive weapon of of letting anybody run over us, and we hope big business; it is the power that will make to be able to keep our wits together when drivcharacter. It cannot succeed if it is untrue. but there are 40,000 dead Americans in one year to show that somebody is going to get

It's time to take steps to stop the slaughter.

REACHING THE END.

THE Japanese reply to the American protest in regard to the sinking of the Panay has been accepted by the government and so THE people who live in Bay St. Louis should with some loss of American lives and, perhaps,

not as plain as in the olden days when every citizen turned out to put his shoulder to some not entirely obliterate the feeling that Japan One of the most valuable assets that a town the killing of Americans through a deliberate had given this country a monstrous affront in

The more one reflects upon the Panay inciship with premeditated intent to sink the vessel, regardless of loss of life. When a nation a payment on the account? He probably needs money they make and how high their standard

of living may be.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

TORODUCTION on "French With- Dallas" and "Easy Living." out Tears." has been postponed indefinitely and the star, for whom Beginning from the bottom of the ladder, it was originally intended, has been given permission by Paramount to seek work at other studios. The star is Marlene Dietrich and three under her former director, Josef Von Sternberg.

> Shirley Temple has been accorded the honor of being top star by lication box office. The one who Shirley Temple. came closest in popularity was William Powell. Last year Shirley Gable. came second to Clark Gable in the same kind of contest.

> in Lloyd Douglass' "White Banners." | in "Stage Door."

celebrated New Year in Manhattan. sudden hunches.

the company went to England for

Four of this season's newcomers in Hollywood seem to be definitely Morris and Jane Bryan. Miss ic results attained by John Crom-Weaver made a hit in "Second well in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Honeymoon," Miss Leeds scored in Great picture song hit-"Moonlight "Stage Door," Wayne Morris in and Shadows," by Frederick Hollan-"Kid Galahad," and Jane Bryan in der and Leo Robin, written for "Marked Woman."

Gossips are linking the names of Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks. toga," the last Jean Harlow film, Miss Brooks will be seen in "In Old which cleaned up all its play dates

Brian Aherne thinks that an ac-

recently cast 300 more votes for Gable as their favorite actor.

Errol Flynn is planning to go nunting in Mexico with a bow and archer.

Director Sam Wood says that Hollywood has only one glamour girl and she is Greta Garbo. claims that Carole Lombard is the "life of the party" type; Myrna Loy and Claudette Colbert are "pal" types and Norma Shearer and Irene Dunne are "wholesome" types.

Sir Sedric Harwick, British actor, has been kept on one studio lot for

Norma Shearer is to have a large supporting cast in 'Marie Antoinette.' There will be over 100 players who

Bobby Breen is nursing a bruised when he was in jail?"

Frank McHugh spent the holidays with his wife's people in Hartford, veteran's compensation?" bile accidents in 1937, according to a reliable Conn. In 1929 he went to Hollywood, got a job two days after he Kay Frances and William Powell, the best performance he has ever

Ten best individual performances -Spencer Tracy in "Captain Courageous," Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," Irene Dunne in "The Awful Truth" Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," Jean Arthur in "Easy Living," Victor Moore in "Make Way for Tomorrow," Bette Davis in "Marked Woman," Ronald Colman in "The Prisoner of Zenda," Anne

Shirley in "Stella Dallas" and Reginald Owen in "Personal Property." Most popular feminine star-Most popular male star—Clark

Find of the year (feminine)— Andrea Leeds, zooming to instantanous recognition and a subsequent Fay Bainter will have the lead leading role through outstanding bit

Find of the year (male)—John Alice Faye, Brian Donley Ty- Hall, handsome bit player, elevated

Best dressed feminine player-Loretta Young (previews of her

Busiest star-Tex Ritter, Western had to be built in London studios. hero, who made 10 features in 1937 and still found time to spend four months on the road making personal appearances.

"Jungle Princess," starring Dorothy

Best Box Office picture—"Sarain the record time of 30 days and then went out of circulation.

Most unusual picture—Hal Roach's tor doesn't know enough to really production of "Topper" with Conact well until he is forty years old. stance Bennett. Cary Grant and Roland Young—popularizing a hith-Extra girls at one film studio erto banned subject—the ghost story. Most publicized star (favorably) Fred MacMurray than for Clark -Cary Grant, because of two successive smash hits and an avoid-

ance of scandal gossip. Costliest picture — "Conquest." Elaborate sets and expensive retake arrow. Mr. Flynn is an expert ran this film's total charge to \$3,-500,000—a figure unapproached since the debacle of "Ben Hur."

Greatest comeback of the year-John Barrymore's fine performance in "True Confession" and in several Bulldog Drummond pictures ,after a year's listless acting.

ATTENTION, POLITICIANS!

Sigrid Arne, AP Feature Service der Section 2895 of Code of Missiswriter, quotes Representative John sippi. Dempsey of New Mexico who relates a story of "Benefits Forgot" stead when they start their state- business in the State of Mississippi,

The judge was complaining when he heard that a man he knew was day of November, 1935, there was out agianst him. "But why?" asked delivered to and filed with the the judge when he saw the man. "Didn't I go bail for your son Joe "Yep."

"And didn't I get your daughter by Thomas Edward Keliar, as prini job in the county clerk's office?" "And didn't I get your brother

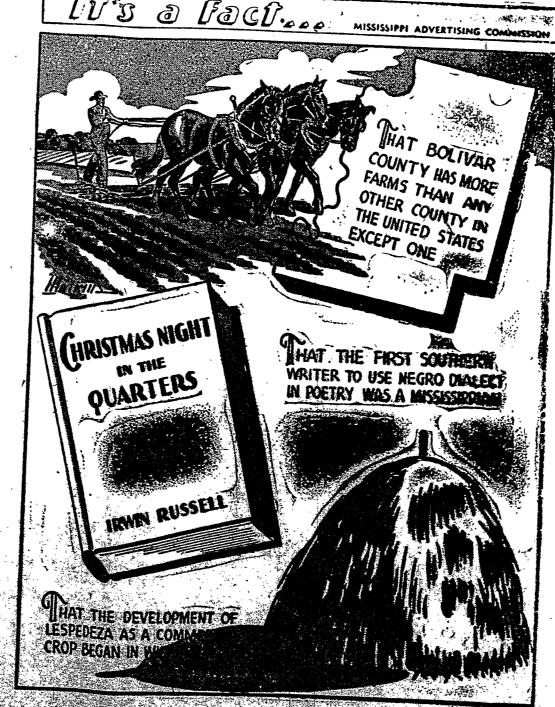
"Then why are you campaigning against me? "Well, judge," said the man, "you

"Yep."

Worn on Festive Occasions

Clerk—Will one collar be enough Old Woman (indignant)—Well, and such foolishness. Do you think I've got more than one husband?

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REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

(DECEMBER MEETING-1937).

Thursday morning, December 9, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the seal this 3rd day of December, 1937. Board met pursuant to recess. There (SEAL) were present to-wit: Chas. B. Murphy, President of said Board; John Notary Public New York County B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw, Jack Lott, No. 249. Board and Claud Monti , Sheriff of No. 9-G-127 said county. Supervisor T. E. Kellar was absent and excused

Whereas, the National Surety Cor-National Surety Corporation

Thomas Edward Kellar, member of Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi Petition for Relief of Surety un-

To Board of Supervisors, County of Hancock, State of Miss. Your petitioner, National Surety Corporation, a New York Corpora-

stumping campaigns again, so read shown to your Honorable Board, Whereas, on or about the 25th Chancery Court Clerk of Hancock County, that certain Public Official Bond, in the amount of Twelve Thousand, Five number and 00 100

(\$12,500.00) Dollars, duly executed

cipal and by National Surety Corporation, as Surety, conditionad: That, whereas, the above Thomas Edward Kellar was only elected to the office of Member of Board of Supervisors of said County on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1935 for the term of four years, from the 6th day of January, A. D 1936, therefore, if he shall faithfully perform all the duties of said office during his continuance therein, then the above obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and vir-

Whereas, your Petitioner conceives itself to be in danger of suffering loss by reason of the execution of said bond.

Now, therefore, your Petitioner respectfully prays your Honorable Board for relief in the premises, and, to that end, that you immediately order said Thomas Edward Kellar as member of Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, to give a new bond with sufficient sureties, in a penalty not less than the aforesaid bond furnished by National Surety Corporation, conditioned according to law, such new bond to be furnished within such Surety Corporation, conditioned according to law, such new bond to be furnished within such reasonable time as you may direct, not exceeding thirty (30) days from the date of said order: Your Petitioner further serves notice upon your Honorable Board and

expressly declares that it shall be discharged from further liability for losses under said bond, given as aforesaid, upon the giving of such new bond within said thirty (30) days and the approval thereof by you; and that Petitioner's further liability shall, in any event, be discharged at the end of thirty (30) days should the said Member of Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, Thomas Edward Kellar, fail or refuse to comply with said order from you to give such new bond, within such period.

NATIONAL SURETL CORP. By T. Davidson Brown, V. P. STATEOF NEW YORK

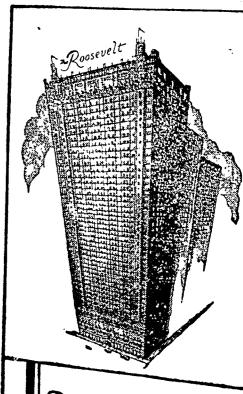
COUNTY OF NEW YORK. -SS: I, Julia M. Guilmette, do hereby certify that T. Davidson Brown, Vice President of the National Surety Corporation, personally known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument as such vice president appeared before me this day in person and acknowledged that he signed the said instrument as the free and voluntary act of said National Surety Corporation, and as his own free and voluntary act as such vice

Given under my hand and official - JULIA M. GUILMETTE

members, A. G. Favre, Clerk of said New York County Register's Office

My commission expires March 30, And whereas, the Board considerporation, has filed with this Board ed the said petition, and being of the opinion that the same should be

> It is therefore, ordered that Thomas Edward Kellar, a member of the Board of Supervisors of Beat No. 5, in Hancock county, Mississippi, shall give a new bond with sufficient sureties, in a penalty of not less than \$12,500.00, and conditioned according to law, and that said bond, shall be burnished within thirty (30) days from the date of this order; and that upon the giving of such bond, and the approval thereof by the Board, the petitioners, NATIONAL SURETY CORPORATION, shall be discharged (Continued on page Three)



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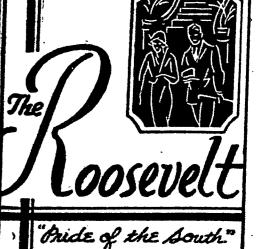
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Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

IN ISS Nola Rita Morere went in a few days. While attending the to visit Miss Louise Posner.

Professor and Mrs. M. L. Richardson spent the weekend at Woolmar-

Miss Ruth Villerie came here from Chatawa, where she attends St. Mary of the Pines Convent, to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Villerie.

Mrs. W. I. White, her son, Dr. Burnley White and his family were New Year's Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herlihy.

Mrs. M DuBois Scott of Houston, has come to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. Bourgeois.

Mr. Harold Zimmermann and faniily spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dehuas in Handsboro.

their son, Norman were visitors here and there was a crowded house over the weekend.

joyed every minute of the day.

Miss Marion Ortte will go to the city for the week-end to attend a fraternity dance and will be the guest of her cousin Beryl Levy.

Mrs. Louis Jacobi is recuperating for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Biellet Grant of mer home and stopped to wish Mrs. emberg; 236 Miss Rodriquez. Julia Necaise and family a Happy New Year.

Miss Delta Lizana spent the day Mr. Larry Jacobi.

Friends here of Mrs. A. Fournier regret to hear of the death of Mrs. William Graut her sister. A message of sympathy is extended to her.

MRS. THELMA LANDRY QUALIFIES AS P. M.

The newly appointed postmaster, Mrs. Thelma Landry was on the job Monday morning. The outgoingacting postmaster, Hazel Herlihy will be missed at the old stand, put everyone extends a welcome to M:s. Landry.

* * * Readers will learn with interest of the engagement of Miss Louise Carrere to Mr. William Reiss who is now a senior at Notre Dame. It is planned that the young couple will be married in June, shortly after Mr. Reiss is graduated.

Norvin Penrose and Chester Bourgeois were specially deputized policemen during the holidays. They are due some praise for the order fore the Chancery Court of the and quiet they enforced while on County of Hancock, in said State,

TRAGEDY IN THE WALKER FAMILY AT NEW ORLEANS.

The Walker family left here to spend the holidays in Kentucky. On their arrival they found Mr. Walkers mother and father very ill, the father's condition so grave he died

A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 6-7. PAUL MUNI & GALE SONDERGAARD in "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

News and cartoon. Saturday, 8th. GENE AUTRY & JUDITH

ALLEN in "BOOTS AND SADDLES" Last Chapter of "PHANTOM RIDER." Cartoon and Chapter No. 1 of

"JUNGLE JIM." Sunday-Monday, 9-10. JEANETTE MacDONALD and ALAN JONES in

"THE FIREFLY" (Show starts at 4 o'clock) News and Cartoon.

Tuesday, 11. ANN SHERIDAN and BARTON MAC LANE in

"WINE, WOMEN & HORSES" Short Subjects. Wednesday, 12.

BUDDY ROGERS & BETTY GRABLE in "THIS WAY PLEASE" Comedy and Short Subjects. Thursday & Friday, 13-14. IAMES CAGNEY & E. DUNN I **SOMETHING TO SING ABOUT**

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to the city for the week-end funeral, there was an automobile accident in which two of Mr. Walker's family were seriously hurt, and his little son has taken sick. If the kind thoughts of the community ing is extended to them.

SPIRIT FOR BETTER TIMES PREVAIL.

last year.

HARVEYS PLAYERS SCORE SUCCESS.

The Harveys Players gave another performance Tuesday night at the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dietrich and Gulf Theater. It was a good show Mr. Michaels with the radio mind Rev. Norman Maunz and some the audience. Don't miss next Tues- to the screen the Academy award young people spent Friday at the day's show. "Rebecca of Sunny winner, "The Great Ziegfeld," which Dielman Center. It was an outing Brook Farm." The lucky seat win- was also responsible for the Jeanfor the young folks, and they en- ners were Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois, ette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy coand Auralee Mazurakis.

BANK NITE AT THE

GULF SATURDAY. The check for Bank Nite Satur-

to th ecity Friday were Mrs. Roger weeks, ago and didn't I tell you Bordages, Miss Nancy Barbera and then that I wanted an older boy? Yes, sir; That's why I've come

> Hugh Johnson, replying to Jackson attack on monopolies, blames the Miss MacDonald. New Deal for high prices.

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monthly periods. Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't

help you, see your doctor. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To Erle Carter Thomas. You are summoned to appear beon the 2nd Monday of January, A D. 1938, to defend the Suit No. 4041 in said Court of Katherine Schmidt rency than to aid money dealers. Thomas, wherein you are a Defend-

This 10th day of December, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

(SEAL)

To Josephine Lamey Rhodes. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4036 in said Court of Charles Rhodes, where-

in you are a Defendant. This 3rd day of December, A. D (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County to be delivered to the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock, A. M., on Monday, January 10th, 1938, for furnishing to Hancock County seven Sections of Steel Roller Shelf Sections as per plan and specification on file in the office

of the Clerk of said Board. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Given under by hand and seal of office this the 16th day of December, A. D. 1937.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice to creditors of Mrs. Wilhemina Tucker Letters of Administration having been granted on the 15 day of December 1937, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Wilhemina Tucker, of Wayeland, Mississippi deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This the 17 day of December, 1937. GEO: R. REA. Administrator. THE WHO, WHAT AND WHY OF "THE FIREFLY" PICTURE

To Be Shown at The A. & G. Theater Sunday and Monday nights — Starring Jeanette MacDonald and Allan Jones.

In "The Firefly," Jeanette Mac-Donald, filmdom's foremost singing actress, fresh from her triumph ket with Mrs. Richardson's family. can help them a deep sense of feel- in "Maytime," now is teamed for musical. The two were heard to- the President on November 15th. gether once before in the operatic There prevails here a spirit of this is their first teaming as prin- the committees had not completed the cheerfulness and great expectations cipals and represents Jones' great- farm bill. But such will not be the for a better and more prosperous est opportunity to date. He recent- case at the regular session, because New Year. It will be of interest to ly completed the juvenile singing of the great amount of spade work know that more than a hundred lead in the Marx Brothers' "A Day already done during the special sesnew buildings were erected here in at the Races." Warren William, sion. While few bills reached final 1937. With the reasonable taxes newly signed to a M-G-M starring enactment, a farm bill was passed by it is to be hoped that the number contract, completes the lead trio as both Houses and sent to conference. this year will far surpass that of Major de Rougemont, staff aide of a housing bill also was sent to the "The Firefly," Spain's most famous of the two Houses and considera-

Spanish grandee.

Producer-Director berg as producer and Robert Z. to deliver his annual message on gave several readings which thrilled Leonard as director, which brought "the state of the Union." starring success, "Maytime," joins forces for the third time in presenting "The Firefly."

Type of Production day will be \$185.00. The three num- most colorful musical yet to reach River counties. A surveyl was made bers called last Saturday were 571 the screen, for even without the sometime ago of a proposal for an Jesse A Lott, Jr., be and he is hereafter being ill for several days. Her Dottie Biguenet; 1253, Peter Brus- music it would be smashing melo- REA project in Jackson and George by a son, Father Jacobi, was with her sel, Jr., and 532 C. A. Bandaret. drama. It is laid in one of the most counties, but the application was Jordan River Bridge, for a period of Colored \$5 Warren Favre. Lucky action-filled periods of history, the held up pending completion of a one year, effective as of the 1st day Nolan Ladner, hauling Oxygen seat numbers were 215, Mr. J. L. Napoleonic war in Spain, and both survey of Harrison, Perry and of January, A. D. 1938, at a salary White; 141 vacant; 60, Jerome Hen- geographic background and costumes Greene counties, with a view to de- of \$15.00 per month. Mr. and Mrs. Biellet Grant of White, 141 Vacant; 60, Jerome Hen- geographic background and costumes directly contained by the Board that the following amounts be allowed the following amounts be allowed sic is by Rudolf Friml, America's cluding them all in one project. A and paid out of the General County best known composer and operettas, rally was recently held at State Fund, as per bills on file, examined with musical direction by, Herbert Teachers College at Hattiesburg of and approved, to-wit: Stothart. The screen play was writ- those interested in REA securing Alcine Saucier, State vs. Burke 3.40 ten by Frances Goodrich and Albert service for the counties in that sec- Alcine Saucier, State vs. Burke 3.40 Business Man (to lad seeking em- Hackett from an adaptation by Ogden tion. Surveys of these counties Alcine Saucier, State vs Frigero 3.40 in the city, Friday. Other visitors ployment)—Weren't you here two Nash of the Otto A. Harbach book and lyrics.

The Songs

"Love is Like a Firefly, sung by

"He Who Loves and Runs Away" Sung by Miss McDonald. "When A Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart" sung by Miss Mac-

"A Woman's Kiss" sung by Allan "The Donkey's Serenade" sung by Allan Jones.

"Giannina Mia" sung by Miss MacDonald and Jones. "Sympathy" sung by Miss Mac-Donald and Jones.

The score is marked by Spanish melodies throughout. A male military chorus and a mixed chorus of forty voices add to the effectiveness! of the songs.

Air conditioning for homes has month foreclosures throughout the ods, chemists report.

ongressional **Oidelights** Congressman Wm. M.Colmer

Table Y the time this appears, the third session of the 75th Congress will be under way. Usually there are only two sessions during a Congress, one each year, convening the first time with tenor Allan on Jauary 3, but this Congress was Jones in this, her seventeenth film- called into extraordinary session by

The special session was slow in sequences of "Rose Marie," but getting up steam due to the fact that Napoleon and suitor of Nina Azara, conferees to iron out the differences entertainer of the period, played by tion was given to the so-called wages Miss MacDonald. Jones appears as and hours bill, not a bad record for Don Diego, swashbuckling young a session of only a little over a

The President is scheduled to appear in person before the Congress The combination of Hunt Strom- on the first day of the regular ses-

Rural Electrification

One rural electrification project in thority. The project for which the tion 2895, of the Code of 1930. allotments have already been made "The Firefly" is undoubtedly the is located in Hancock and Pearl now under way, according to information furnished by the State Planning Commission. These REA Fund, as per bills on file, examined Leonard Favre, labor Seven outstanding musical num- lines are to cover only the rural and approved, to-wit:

deprived of electricity.

Buying New Farms of buying farms, and fewer for the of Township 5, South Range 14 W., cock county and adjoining counties the following amounts be allowed points to an increasing confidence Magnolia State Supply Co., in the value of agricultural lands. Last year farmers borrowed more money from the production credit the following amounts be allowed said notice shall be given pursuant

vision of the Farm Credit Administration. These loans were for working capital to make a crop.

Farm Foreclosures Farm foreclosures in August were the smallest for any month during the last four years. During that been brought nearer by new meth- United States by all lenders num- Nolan Ladner, hauling jail sup. 9.00 R. 1938. bered only 2,991. The number of A. G. Favre, stamps foreclosures for the third quarter of A. G. Favre, Court costs 2.50 the Clerk of this Board advertise Treasury officials support stabi
Toreclosures for the unital quarter of A. G. Favre, Court costs many 2.50 and 23 per cent with the Claud Monti, Ex parts F. Favre 8.45 for bids for furnishing to Hancock County one leaning wheel Grader Company in the sum of \$7,110.67 in lization fund, holding that it is was the smallest for any three- Eugene Beech, Ex parte F. Favre 1.50 8-foot moldboard, being of Electric



New York, N. Y .- "IT'S TRUE! that Rita Johnson, M-G-M actress seen in 'My Dear Miss Aldrich', has rigged up an indoor game which permits her to practice golf putting in her apartment," says Wiley Padan. "Always ready for fun, she recently surprised film folks at a swimming party, by submerging and then drinking a bottle of soda pop while under water. She says it's just a matter of breath control."

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Monthly Proceedings **Board of Supervisors**

(Continued from page two)

from further liability on the bond of the said Thomas Edward Kellar It is further ordered that the Clerk of this Board shall certify a copy of the Sixth Congressional District is this order to the said Thomas Edfast becoming an actuality, and two ward Kellar, and that the same shall or three other proposals are being serve as notice to the said Thomas surveyed by the proper State au- Edward Kellar, as provided in Sec-Supervisors Murphy, Shaw, Wheat

and Lott voted age on the above Be it ordered by the Board that Emile Gex, Salary, County

have either been completed or are F. J. Bopp, State vs. Usner 2.90 and paid out of the Interest Fund of that Chas. B. Murphy, President of Be it ordered by the Board that Township 6, Range 16 West, as per this Board sign a note as the act the following amounts be allowed bills on file, examined and approved and deed of this County and of this and paid out of the General County to-wit:

L. B. Capedpon, State vs Usner 3.90 and examined, to-wit: According to the Federal Land Be it ordered by the Board that Ben Efaw, Repairs on books 670.00 \$6,000.00 shall be received, the same Bank, more and more farmers are the following amounts be allowed Be it ordered by the Board that using its facilities for the purpose and paid out of the interest fund notice be given to all Banks in Hanpurpose of refinancing old indebted- as per bills on file, examined and by publication that bids will be reness. The experts say this trend approved and pursuant to Section ceived from said banks at the Janu-

associations than from any of the and paid out of the General County to Section 4341 of the Code of ad approved, to-wit:

John Favre, Labor on courtcourthouse Roland Lafontoine, labor on courthouse Geo L. Cuevas, Tax Assessor salary Geo L. Cuevas, stamps ... Geo L. Cuevas, Homestead

Exemption allowances 10.00 on the first Monday of January, A.

A. G. Favre, Exparte Henry Claud Monti, Ex parte Henry Jno. Egloff, Ex parte Henry August Taconi, Ex parte Henry Bourgeois, Ex parte Ferdinand Depreo, Ex parte Claud Monti, Ex parte Arthur Ferdinand Depreo, Ex parte

1.00 | Necaise, Frutus Fuente, G. L. Wick-A. G. Favre, Ex parte Marie Claud Monti, Ex parte Marie Wm. Yarborough, Ex parte

1.00 garling. Be it ordered by the Board that Township 9 Range 16 West-Ike the following amount be allowed Bennett, Sidney Otis, Jr., T. A. and paid out of the Road and Dean. Bridge Fund, as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit: Gus Tartavoulle, Truck hire 21.00

and approved, to-wit: J. T. Perry ,Steel worker 50.00 tive townships for the year 1938. Sam Wilson, labor on jail2.00 Be it ordered by the Board that A. D. 1937. Ernest Fairconnatue, labor on

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Nolan Ladner, Hauling Oyxgen for jail . Mona Anderson, Deputy Assessor—salary

J. A. Bozeman, County agent Be it ordered by the Board that payable February 15th, 1938, and the following amount be allowed

Be it ordered by the Board that for \$6,000.00, with 6 per cent interbers are sung in "The Firefly, they sections, which otherwise would be G. Y. Blaize, State vs Frigero 3.95 the following amounts be allowed est, payable February 15th, 1938. G. Y. Blaize, State vs Adams 3.95 and paid out of the General County G. Y. Blaize, State vs Burke 3.95 Fund, as per bills on file, approved ing the fall months in anticipation

> ary meeting of the Board for the privilege of keeping the county fund ined and approved, to-wit: Be it ordered by the Board that Sheriff and Tax-Collector and that

other institutions under the super- Fund, as per bills on file, examined 1930, and that copy of the minutes the Board recess until Wednesday, shall be mailed in the month of morning, December 22nd 1937, at 9 December to each and every bank o'clock A. M. 10.00 in the adjoining counties; notices to provide that the bids of the said 10.00 banks bidding for the privilege of keeping said funds of said county 106.25 will be received at the January, .. 1.80 | 1938 meeting of said Board and must be on file by 10 o'clock A. M.

17.59 Be it ordered by the Board that and accrued interest. more important to protect the curmonth period since data was first rency than to aid money dealers.

Was the smallest for any three-larger betch, Exparte F. Favre 1.50 welded construction and so design payment of said bonds and acrue in the rency than to aid money dealers.

R. A. Garcia, Exparte F. Favre 1.50 ed as to allow the moldboard to be interest out of the Road and Bridge Frank Moran. Exparte F. Favre 1.50 put in a vertical position without Bond Fund. Frank Moran, Ex parte F. Favre 1.50 put in a vertical position without having to change the position of the 1.50 moldboard on the ramshorus. Said bids to be sealed bids and to be 1.50 delivered to the Clerk of this Board Bridge Bonds due July 1, 1938. The not later than 11 o'clock A. M. on said bonds to be purchased at par. 8.45 Monday, January 3rd, 1938. The Clerk of this Board issue warrant to Board reserves the right to reject W. J. Gex, Jr., in the sum of \$1000 Be it ordered by the Board that in payment for said Bonds out of 1.50 the Board recess until Monday

> County Superintendent of Education submitted to the Board the John B. Wheat, inspection \$50.00 1.50 following list of men to serve as township trustees for the year 1938, Jack Lott, Inspection \$50.00

> Township 5 Range 15 West—Tom and paid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined 9.00 Township 6 Range 14 West—Oli- and approved, to-wit: 2.00 ver Cuevas, Laverne Brogden, Chris-

Rester, John Rester, Geo. Spiers. Township 6 Range 16 West-W. A. Miller, J. S. Wheat, Jno. Wheat. 1.00 Township 7 Range 15 West-Albert Necaise, Theodore Necaise, Jr., 1.00 Ludie Lee. Township 7 Range 14 West-H. S.

Township 6 Range 15 West-Otho

Township 7 Range 16 West— W Thigpen, W. E. Thigpen, W. E 8.45 McQueen. Township 7 Range 17 West-I. J 9.00 Craft, John McCarty, Jack Frierson. Township 8 Range 14 West—H. 1.00 H. Vairin, H. M. Sylvester, Chas. Mollere.

1.00 Luxich. Township 8 Range 13 West-Chas 1.00 J. Mitchell, Leo W. Seal, C. C. Mcdonald. Township 8 Rage 16 West-Aug. Moran, R. C. Cuevas, Horatio Zin-

Township 8 Range 15 West-Al-

cide Ladner, Albert Favre, Sylvest

Township 10 Range 15 West—J. P. Usher, Fred Buffa, John Cooney. said Board for the privilege of keep-And the Board having examined ing County funds or any part there-Be it ordered by the Board that the said appointments, and being of, pursuant to Section 4341 of the the following amounts be allowed satisfied with same, it is therefore, and paid out of the General County ordered that the said appointments Fund, as per bills on file, examined be ratified, and that they, the above named persons, are hereby declared day of January 1938. W. A. Randolph, Steel worker 50.00 township Trustees of their respec-

morning, December 15, 1937, at 9 o'clock A. M. CHAS. B. MURPHY, President

Wednesday morning, December 15, 1937, at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board met pursuant to recess. There were present, to-wit. Charles B. Murphy, President of said Board; John B. Wheat, Calvin Shaw, Jack Lott, and T. E. Kellar, members; A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board, and Claud Monti, Sheriff of said

It appearing that there are insufficient funds to the credit of the Common School Fund, in fact, not enough to carry on schools and drivers and carriers, and

Whereas it will be necessary to borrow \$6,000.00 to carry on said 2.00 work of the school until February 15, 1938 and until such time as the 150.00 taxes are collected, and

Whereas there is a surplus in the 106.25 Road Protection Bond Fund of Hancock county, sufficient to loan the 3.00 | School Fund, the sum of \$6,000.00, Be it, therefore, ordered that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County do borrow from the Road 40.00 Protection Bond Fund for the Common School Fund, the sum of \$6,-83.33 000,000, at 6 per cent per annum,

It is further ordered by the Board Board, payable to the Road Protection Bond Fund of Hancock County The said money being borrowed durof school taxes, and when the said

shall be placed to the credit of the Fund, as per bills on file, exam-

Be it ordered by the Board that

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board purchase from the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., \$5,000.00 of Hancock County Road and Bridge Bonds due March 1, 1938, and \$2.-000.00 of Hancock County Road and Bridge Bonds due May 1, 1938 The said bonds to be purchased at par

It is therefore ordered that the

Be it ordered by the Board that the Board purchase from W. J. Gex, Jr., \$1000.00 of Hancock County the Road and Bridge Bond Fund. morning, December 13, 1937, at 9 the following amounts be allowed CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Fund as per bills on file, examined

Township 5 Range 14 West—Wil- T. E. Kellar, inspection 1.50 lis Ladner, A. E. Shaw, W. E. Shaw. the following amounts be allowed Charles Murphy, attendance ... 25.00

John B. Wheat, attendance Calvin Shaw, attendance Jack Lott, attendance T. E. Kellar, attendance A. G. Favre, attendance.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To W. C. Smith, Martin Kozumplik, Anna Kozumlpik and Sol S.

Spiegel. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State. on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1938, to defend the suit No. 4038 in said Court of R. T. Perkins, wherein you are a Defendant. This 8th day of December, A. D.

(SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE TO BANKS

To- the Banks of Hancock County and Adjoining Counties: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will receive bids from banks at the January 1938 meeting of the Cole of 1930.

The said bids must be filed by 10 o'clock A. M. on the First Mon-Given under my hand and seal of office this the 9th day of December, the Board recess until Wednesday (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

The Sca Count Lin

City Echoes

→Mr. George Stevenson was visitor to New Orleans Tuesday. -Mr. and Mrs. R. Reyne of New Orleans, spent the week-end with Mr. P. G. Piazza and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mandeville spent a part of the holidays with friends in New Orleans.

attended the Sugar Bowl football sion.

-Mr. Jerry Dickson resumed his studies at LSU the early part of the week, after a ten-day visit back

-Mr. and Mrs. Frances Bopp and family spen tthe New Year season in New Orleans, and witnessed the great football game Saturday. -Mrs. Paula Jenks is at the office of the Chamber of Commerce,

after spending the holiday season in New Orleans with her son, John Jenks and family - Misses Dorothy Tudury and

visit home

among their house guests for New the wishes and sentiment of the Observatory. Year's Former Lt.-Gov. and Mrs. people, He predicts a 90-day ses-Bidwell Adam from Pass Christian. to Bay St. Louis Tuesday evening from Asheville ,N. C., where she spent the holidays visiting her son.

Mr. Peter Stewart. -- Miss Margaret Jane Williams and Miss Mary Lou Stegale of Gulfport were among house guests enduring the New Year season.

-Mrs. Felix Roth and daughter, Norma, of New Orleans, spent the here Thursday morning for New Or-New Year week-end visiting with leans en route to his home in St Mr and Mrs. Albert Monti and fam- Louis, Mo. His stay was one of ily, returning to their home Sunday

-Mr. and Mrs. V. E Lizana left this week on a long automobile trip, to be gone a month or more, during which time they will visit points in the Carolinas and intermediate section.

-- The Echo has been requested to at the residence of Mrs. Nora Jones, Cards 1 cent. Admission 2 cents. Hattiesburg to resume their studies graduate in her course, she wal Santa Clara county has more than daily. at Womens College, where they are recognized by the medical profes- 70,000 acres in prunes alone, growand friends.

—Judge and Mrs. S. Allen Bordelon and accomplished daughters, Misses Lillian and Carmen Bordelon, were visitors to Bay St. Louis Osoinach were Mr. and Mrs. A. G the business center of San Jose. during the week and visited at the Osoinach, and their son, Mr Pete home of Mrs. Bordelon's brother, Osoniach, of Gulfport; Misses Zelida Mr. L. N. C. Spotorno, and the Miss-

es Eugenie and Carmen Spotorno. well-known artist from Pass Christ- | Sacramento, Calf., who came by air | Bowl, January 1, 1938. tian, was a visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Munger is not only an artist, ter, Ethel,) until recently of Springbut is a lady of wide culture, mag- field, Mass., where Mr. Osoinach netic personality and a charming spent the summer, but now a resiis like reading a good book.

—A very lovely and attractive rival in the family. lady in the person of Miss Margaret O'Leary at her home on the beach | mirer of this special section.

uary 1st and will personally con- much enjoyment and was in every He was aged 54 years. duct the business and offers Stan- respect a delightful beginning of the Mr. Messick died at the residence dard products and the best of ser- New Year. It is the intention of of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mushmack. vice to patrons. Mr. Edwards is an Messers Ryan and Schuller to be He resided in Abbeville four years experienced man in the business, week-end visitors to the Coast dur- ago and moved to Bay St. Louis former local Ford representatives, ing the whode of the coming season, where he resided with his family. a man with many connections and and will bring with them a number He was a native of Baltimore, Md. friends from all sections and will of gentlemen who are devotees of appreciate the privilege of serving the reel and rod. one and all.

-Report from Gulfport (Thursday) is to the effect that both Mrs. McConnell and son, Jimmy, victims of the auto wreck on the O. S. T., near Pearlington, Monday afternoon, wish to express their thanks to their sorrow and his family have the symare improved and their injuries will relatives, friends and neighbors for not be as serious as first indicated. their kindness and sympathy on the tances here and elsewhere. "Smiling" Ed. McConnell, well- occasion of the passing of our dear known radio star, had his family one, and particularly Dr. C. L. Horat Pass Christian for the winter ton for his personal interest and and flew weekly to and from Chi-kindly professional services. We cago where he is on program by also thank each one for their beauturned over and caused the death messages of sympathy. of Miss Phillips, a companion to the 2-year-old son, is at the Porter Garage, Bay St. Louis, a sight anything but pleasant to view.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Clark returned to their home in Oklahoma City, Okla., New Year's morning, after spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Clark's parents, Dr and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith. During their stay, with Dr. and Mrs. Smith the party visited Mr and Mrs. Sam J. McConnell at New Iberia, La.

-County Representative Lucien M. Gex left during the early part of the week for Jackson, where he is attending the bi-ennial session of the Legislature and of which body he has proven an active and potent force. That body will adjourn today (Friday) for the week-end and -Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., was Mr. Gex will be down home and among those from Bay St. Louis who back again for a long and busy ses-

> -Mrs. Lydia Eagan returned to her home in New Orleans Monday afternoon following a visit for the holidays to the home of her son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Wolfe, Main street. Mrs. Eagan recently returned from a visit to relatives at Sanderson, in the far-flung west Texas, and during the late summer visited her daughter, Miss Thelma Eagan, for sevweeks at her home in Louisville, Ky.

-Senator Frank B. Pittmann to Leonell Arceneaux have resumed the Mississippi Legislature was a their classes at MSCW at Columbus, welcome visitor to Bay St. Louis Miss., following a delightful holiday Friday afternoon, mingling with his learning in California. It is oper--Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lizana had departure for Jackson, ascertaining the home of the Ricard Memorial by Lloyd C. Douglas, and "A Child's sion, that it will be a constructive capital; first State Legislature con- library shelves. -Mrs. John N. Stewart returned and most harmonious one; that Gov. vened here Dec. 15, 1849; first in-

-Completing a holiday visit predating since Christmas, the Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, C. M., visiting his tertained by Mrss Leonell Arceneaux sester, Mrs. L. S. Elliott, and family on Bay St Louis, and sister in New Orleans, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, left much enjoyment, to be with members of the family and variously entertained by friends in the home on various occasions-both in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis. His return for the summer vacation wil be anticipated.

Bay St. Louis, begining at 4 o'clock. fore moving to Bay St. Louis prac- Roth, Ty Cobb. ticed her profession in New Orleans -Misses Jane Juden and Abbie where she had a large clientele in long ,20 miles wide, comprises 835,- January 5th. Bourgeois left Tuesday evening for a downtown office building. A 200 acres, or 1,305 square miles. sophomores, after spending the hol- sign. Mrs. Rando resides at 1114 ing more than 40 per cent of all the idays home with their family folk Dunbar avenue and can be con- prunes in California. The tonnage tacted by phone, No. 9126.

—Among relatives of the John Osoinach family who were called to Bay St .Louis by the demise of Mr. and Belle Osoinach of New Orleans: Mr. A. J. Osoinach, of Memphis. -Mrs. Anna Webb Munger, the Tenn.; and Mrs. A. G. Anderson of plane. Mrs. H. G. Ballard, (daughconversationist. A talk with her dent of San Mateo, Calf., was precluded from coming by a recent ar-

—Mr. and Mrs. Pasqual Piazza

CARD OF THANKS.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 5th, 1938.

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THE FIRST SHOW ON

SUNDAY, JAN. 9th

WILL START AT 4 O'CLOCK

on account of the length of the feature.

THE STORY OF SANTA BAY WPA LIBRARY CLARA. CALIF.. IS OF ABSORBING INTEREST

Home of the Football Stars List of Volumes Received Who Visited Bay Saint Louis New Year's Eve-Something About the Past And Present of That Colorful Section.

Visit to Bay St. Louis of Santa Clara's football stars that signally won the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans New Year's Day, for the second consecutive year, was of general interest, 19 of the visitors in 1936 returning to our section and praising the beauty and interest of Henry.

Gulf Coast. In turn, and it is not amiss, The Echo publishes an interesting kei. glimpse of that section of the Golden State from which the young men

Bay St. Louis and the Mississippi

Mission Santa Clara de Asis, located on University of Santa Clara campus, was founded January 12; 1777, San Jose (de Guadalupe) established 2 miles south, November 29. 1777.

The University of Santa Clara was the first institution of higher constituency on the eve of his ated by the Jesuit Order, and is

White and the solons are interested corporated city in California. Popuin the upbuilding of the state and lation of San Jose is 87,500. Santa of "Vagabonding at Fifty" by Helen are seeking the general welfare of Clara County population is 145,118. Calista Wilson and Elsie Reed Mit-San Jose is 50 miles from San chell. Francisco; 40 miles from Oakland; 369 from Los Angeles; 125 miles from Sacramento; 265 from Reno, Nevada; 2,640 from New Orleans, La.; 34 from the world-famous Big Trees, or Redwood Trees, 80 from Carmel and famous Del Monte Hotel; and 5 miles south of San Francisco Bay. World-famous Lick Observatory atop Mt. Hamilton is 27 miles from the business center of San Jose.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover, Ruth day afternoon following auto acci-Comfort Mitchell, Olivia De Havilland ,Charles Erskine, Scott Wood, -Attention is called to the pro- | Sarah Bard Field, Yehudi Menuhin, | announce there will be a lotto party fessional card of Mrs. Thelma Dr. Wm. H. Wright director of Rando, scientific body masseur, who Lick Observatory, James Swinner-313 Main street, Wednesday, Janu- is offering services to the local wo- ton, Gertrude Atherton, Hi Baggerary 12, benefit King's Daughters of men and children. Mrs. Rando, be- ly, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Almon E.

Santa Clara county is 60 miles nounce birth of a son, Wednesday of prunes in 1937 was estimated at 71,000 tons, or 142,000,000 pounds. The United States Air Station (Moffet Field) the former home of

the USS Macon, is 15 miles from The San Jose Chamber of Comnerce is distributing 250,000 individually wrapped prunes and 175 gallons of prune juice on this special trip enroute and at the Sugar

Death Claims Ben Messick of Bay St. Louis At Abbeville, La.

Ben Messick, who lived at Cedar O'Leary of St. Louis, spent the hol- had as their week-end guests Mr. Point, Bay St. Louis, and well known idays here with her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. James Ryan of New Or- in fishing and marine circles in leans, who were accompanied by which he was identified practically front. Miss O'Leary is an annual their New Year guests, Mr. and Mrs. all his life, died of heart attack at visitor to the Coast and a great ad- F. G. Welsh, H. Schuller, and little Abbeville, La., while visiting reladaughter. Fat Buck Ryan, as he is tives during the Christmas holidays. —John K. Edwards has leased known among his intimate friends is Funeral took place from the Aband taken over the business of the a perfect host and on this occasion beville Methodist Church Tuesday, Standard Service Station, corner co-operated with Mr. and Mrs. December 27 and burial was held at Main and Front streets since Jan- Piazza in making the occasion one of that place, in Graceland cemetery.

Surviving him are his widow, nee Emily Hill; one son, Benney, and four daughters, Katherine, Cecile, Roselle and Eunice, all residents of Bay St. Louis.

The news of his death was receiv-Mrs. John Osoinach and family ed with surprise and accompanying pathy of many friends and acquain-

-Mrs. Carrie Nolan and daughter, Carolyn, have returned home from Hazlehurst, Miss., where they contract. The big family car that tiful floral offerings, and for other visited under the parental roof for the holidays. Mrs. Nolan also visited for the reason of her father's MRS. JOHN OSOINACH AND advanced age and the fact he has FAMILY. been in precarious health.

-Mr. Joseph di Benedetto, recent purchaser of a plot of beach land, head of Court street, is preparing to build for his grocery and market business and has already received the major lumber that will go into the new structure. The building will measure 40 x 80, approximately and will make for a spacious interior. Local builder and contractor are at present figuring on contract prices; it is planned to begin construction as early as possible. Mr. di Benedetto is to be commended for his enterprise, his faith in the future of Bay St.

Net revenue of the Panama Canal persons having claims against said declined in 1937, Governor putting part of blame on strikes.

march babies have best chance for the claim. intellectual distinction and outlive Executrix of the Estate of JOHN summer babies by three years. OSOINACH, DECYD.

ANNOUNCES LIST OF BOOKS FOR BLIND

From Clovernook Home For Blind — Other Volumes Added to Regular Shelves—Donations.

been received at the WPA library beautiful home, "Blue Heaven," on board. from Clovernook Home for the Blind Pass Christian beach, where she rein Cincinnati

The Nile, a story of a river -Ludwig.

The Pilot-Cooper. The Story of the Confederacy-

Modern American Poetry-Unter-The Story of the Orchestra—Bek-

The Last Chronicle of Barset, Vol. one and two—Trollope.

The Hon. Peter Stirling-Ford. The Domantic Decatur-Lewis The Study of Law-Morgan. The Forest Hospital of Amberene-

Love and Mr. Lewisham—Wells. Canary—The history of a family

-Eckstein. The Faithful Wife—Undset.

Midnight on the Desert-Priestly In addition, "Home for Christmas" Story of the World" by Donald C. San Jose is California's first state | Peattie, have been added to the

Mrs. George R. Rea presented the library with a handsome copy reluctantly took leave.

Mrs. Morrill of "Twin Oaks," gave the library some magazines.

NOTES OF THE WEEK FROM THE LOCAL HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Ed McConnell and son, Jim-Santa Clara county is the home mie were transferred to the Gulfof Kathleen Norris, Charles Norris, port King's Daughters Hospital Mondent in which they were injured. Baby Jerry Cooley, son of Mr. and Mis. Sam Cooley, is a medical pa-Mrs. Louis Netto of Kiln, is a med-

> ical patient. Mr. E. Garriga is a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson an-

Mr. R. E. Horbert is improving

Mr. Joe Ellis suffering from bad heart and high blood pressure is very much improved.

Mr. Frank La Fontaine is very ill. The Randolph children were able to leave this week, both suffered from attack of bronchitis. Mrs. R. S. Estapa and baby were dismissed Wednesday. Both baby

NOTICE TO METHODISTS.

and mother doing nicely.

Services in Bay St. Louis Methodist Church Sunday, January 9, 1938—Church School 10 a. m., followed by a sermon at 11 a.m., subject, "What Do We Mean by A 1938 Model Church?" The Leagues will meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon at 7:30, subject "The En-

durance of Man.' The children will meet in the Annex Wednesday at 3:15 p. m. Midweek service for all the Church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Leagues will have the regular monthly business meeting and social for Int. and Sr. Groups Thurs-

day 13, at 7 p. m. "Passion and Prejudice govern the world, only under the name of reason. It is our part, by religion and reason joined, to counteract them all we can."—John Wesley. ANDREW J. BOYLES, Pastor.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE. ONE 14-FOOT SKIFF, One 1-Cylinder Evenrude-Elto Outboard Motor and Two English Setters, hunted last season. J. D. Mollere, Bay St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Osoinach, deceased, were granted to the undersigned Louis and his progressive spirit un-mistakably manifested.

Dy the Chancery Count of County, Mississippi, on the 6th day of January, 1938, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and Prof. Huntington reports that register same in six months will bar

Personal And General

MISS DEL BONDIO'S **NEW YEAR'S PARTY** AT BLUE HEAVEN.

HIGH spot in the social life of sides with Miss Marie E. Bertrand, in the honors and pleasures of making Miss Del Bondio happy. "Blue Heaven? is most fitting name for the place of lavish hospitality, where friends meet in the most cordial warmth and bask in the sunshine that Miss Del Bondio ever radiates with her lovely personality. However, in the absence of its present name it would just as well be called

"Happy Days." "Blue Heaven" is where the sun shines 365 days the year, where one loves to linger and enjoy an atmosphere that contributes to the happiness of being.

was no exception to the others preceding and that marked the departure of the old year and the advent of the new. Many guests from Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian and Gulfport enjoyed the evening and it was long after the midnight hour and Mattes. The awards were unusually Misses Mary Lou Stegall, Dana well into the wee small hours of January 1, 1938, when the guests ing for, regardless of the vagaries of Jordan, of Gulfport; Dot Fudury of

After an hour of reception the skillful playing. guests indulged in playing cards, and thoughtful-like and ever solicitous to the individual enjoyment of her guests, Miss Del Bondio provided tables for lovers of intricacies The unkindest criticism of a news- of bridge while others for the faspaper is generally by those who do cination of "500." The evening

Gulf Theater Waveland, Miss.

THURS., FRI., JAN. 6-7. Double Bill 1ST FEATURE

GENE AUTRY

"SAGEBRUSH TROUBEDOUR"

2ND FEATURE Otto Kruger Cora Sue Collins Martha Sleeper

"TWO SINNERS" Also Fox News-

> SATURDAY, JAN. 8 Boris Karloff

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THURSDAY-FRI., JAN. 13-14. Double Bill 1ST FEATURE **BOB STEEL**

"CALVARY"

2ND FEATURE Conrad Nagel

"GIRL FROM MANDALAY" Also Fox News.

felicitations and jollity followed. At this memorable hour a full

course mid-night supper was served. The predominating motif colors of green and red were faithfully carried the Mississippi Gulf Coast, es- out, to the most minute detail. From pecially as we know it at this soup to the final ices green and red west end is the annual New Year's were never lost sight of. Massive party given by Miss Leonora C. Del carnations of deep red, with delicate The following books have recently Bondio, at the ever hospitable and green foliage, decorated the festal

> Assisting Miss Del Bondio were Miss Bertrand and Miss Abbley, who her dear and personal warm friend as a trio plan and conceive the most and Miss Hazel Abbley who shares original ideas and sublimely carry them out, a veritable triumph of originality and beauty. The interior decoration of th

home was of soft colors, each group of illumination, separately placed, in a solid color. Lights of ingratiating hues and warmth added to the very atmosphere of the evening and celebration.

A novel feature of the card party was the presentation of two handsome gifts, one for lady and the other for gentlemen, known as the "1938 gift." For these the guests cut. To Mrs. H. C. Glover of Bay St. Louis went the lady's gift and This year's New Year Eve party for the gentlemen to Mr. Lee Simpson of Gulfport.

Winners of "500" trophies were ladies, Mrs. Fred Mattes, Mrs. F. Mr. F. P. Wittmann, Mr. Fred the decorations. Those present were Lady Luck frequently at odds with Bay St. Louis.

MR. AND MRS. de MONTLUZIN ENTERTAIN AT FAMILY NEW YEAR DINNER.

brated at the-home-of Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon of last week to a assed by all too quickly and the Rene de Montluzin by a week-end Christmas party at her home on hour when the "clock needles met at house party, when Mrs. de Montlu-North Beach, near the intersection the center of the top of the dial" had zin had the pleasure of surrounding of Second street. Decorations were arrived all too soon. It was New herself with her fine sisters, namely, all of the Christmas motif and many Year, 1938 had arrived and the usual Mrs. Dr. John T. Crebbin, Shreve- novelties and original holiday conport, Lar, Mrs. Theo Combel, Mobile, ceits added to the spirit and very Ala.; Mrs. H. R. Piccaluga, Mrs. atmosphere of the occasion. Mrs. Emile J. Dubuc and Miss Mattie Whitworth's afternoon party was Wood, New Orleans. A sumptuous one of the many such enjoyable oc-New Year dinner abounding with casions that contributed to the sogood cheer was presided over by cial and festal phase of the holithe genial host and hostess who are day week. noted for their lavish hospitality Among others at the table were DR. AND MRS. BERANGER Messrs. Norbert Nilan, E. J. Dubuc and H. R. Piccaluga. The occasion was one of much enjoyment and will long be remembered as a most happy reunion of lovely sisters.

DR. AND MRS. EVANS AND FAMILY RETURN FROM TRIP TO TENN.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Evans, daughter, Miss Alice Vivian, and son, James, Jr., returned home Monday evening from their motor trip to Kingsport, Tenn., where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr., and Mrs. Boyd En route home Sunday they spent the day and night visiting their friends, the Rev. C. C. Clark and

family. Miss Alice Vivian was much feted on her visit to Kingsport, Tenn., recipient of many social attentions and had a most enjoyable time in the circle of the younger set.

MRS. WALLACE CATCHINGS ENTERTAINS AT COFFFE PARTY FOR YOUNG SET.

Mrs. Wallace Catchings was the gracious hostess at a coffee party in honor of Miss Leonell Arceneaux and guests from Gulfport who were Misses Donna Wallace, Tommage Walker, Mary Lou Stegall, Frances Catchings was assisted in entertain- riage and was recognized as a ing the young ladies by Mesdames leading social favorite at the Bay. Horace L. Kergosien and W. Douglas A lady of beauty, charm and al-Bourgeois. The presence of Mr. luring personality, she was a general Catchings and Mr. Robert L. Camors added to the enjoyment of the o ca-

PARTY RETURNS FROM HOLIDAY TRIP TO

HAVANA, CUBA. Guests of Mr. Josie Fernandez, student at Bay High School, and a resident of Havana, Cuba, Dr. B. L. contributing high spot factor in making the visit a memorable one.

NEW YEAR PARTY WEDNESDAY AT HOME OF MRS. EXNICIOS.

Mrs. A. C. Exnicios and sister, Miss Josie Miller, were hosts Wednesday afternoon to a delightful five years, shall be a shrine, to be New Year party at the family home on North Beach boulevard to a group of lady guests. A most interesting form of enter-

tainment was the New Year greeting booklet given to each guest, who, in turn, inscribed original greetingspage reserved for each one and message of cheer and hope inscribed accordingly.

Seasonable refreshment was served, egg nogg, fruit cake and a variety of the daintiest of sand-

personalities. and decorations were in harmonious the Americans were aviators,

color and in keeping with the occa-

This was a most delightful affair and the originality of the entertainment most appealing.

MRS. D. C. GRIFFITH'S **OPEN HOUSE NEW** YEAR'S DAY.

Mrs. D. C. Griffith, of Roseheart Villa on Pass Christian, East beach entertained with an "open house" New Year's afternoon to which many Bay St. Louis friends called. Mrs. Griffith, so long a resident of Europe, is a most charming hostess and hospitality and graciousness is characteristically continental. Callers visited the lovely and spacious villa all thru the afternoon and enjoyed the wholesome and radiating personality of the engaging hostess.

Mrs. Griffith was assisted in receiving by the Misses Griffith, home from college for the holidays.

DINNER FOR COLLEGE FRIENDS BY MISS LEONELL ARCENEAUX.

Prominent among social events of the holiday season was a dinner party given by Mrs. E. J. Arceneaux complimentary to her daughter, Leonell and several young ladies rom Gu 'rert, who are at college with her at M. S. C. W. The ainner was a most enjoyable affair. There P. Wittmann, Miss Katie Fitzpatrick. was a profusion of flowers and the Gentlemen, Mr. Hugh Fitzpatrick, college colors were carried out in handsome and well worthy of striv- | Wilson, Tommaye Walker, Frances

MRS. WHITWORTH'S CHRISTMAS WEEK

AFTERNOON PARTY. Mrs. Gilbert Whitworth enter-The New Year was happily cele- tained a group of friends Wedes-

ENTERTAIN GUESTS DURING THE HOLIDAYS.

Dr. and Mig. E. J. Beranger and brilliant young son, Coleman and beautiful little daughter, Carol Ann spent the Christmas holidays at their attractive summer cottage in Sycamore street. During this delightful season, Mrs. Beranger had, as house guests, her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coleman, two aunts, Mrs. T. A. Leber and Miss T. Coleman and Miss Coleman's fiancee Mr. Ernest Commagere, all of New Orleans. Dr. E. J. Beranger is a noted lung and heart specialist in the government service. Although this interesting family resides in New Orleans, they spend; as much time as possible at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gaines have eturned to their home at Monroe, La., after a holiday visit to Bay St. Louis, visiting their daughters, Mrs. W. Douglas Bourgeois and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien and their respective families. Former residents and enjoying a wide circle of acquaintances their visit was one of double pleasure-meeting many friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Olive Lyons has as ber guest, her mother, Mrs. Landux. This lovely and attractive lady was Mrs. Jordan, Leonell Arceneaux. Mis. W. W. Boullenet, prior to her mar-

A Tribute To A Girl Scout.

For the first time since the formation of Troop One, Girl Scouts of Bay St. Louis, in April 1922, death has invaded the ranks and claimed one from our most beloved scouts. Ramsey, Miss Ione Tittsworth, Miss Estelle Pepperdene was a charter Ruby King returned Sunday night member of the troop and received from a trip to Havana where they her five-year silver service strips spent the holidays and were house at the Court of Awards last March. guests of Mr. Fernandez's parents. During her five and a half years as The party motored from here to a scout, she steadily upheld the Miami, Fla., where they boarded the ideals of scouting. She was honorsteamer. Their trip, they report able, trustworthy, loyal, friendly, was one of unusual pleasure, visit- cheerful and clean in thought, word ing Cuba at the height of the gay and deed-everything that a true season and enjoying ideal weather girl scout should be-added to this by land and sea. The hospitality of she was ever thoughtful of her the Fernandez home was lavish and a leaders and had a most attractive personality. Troop One will ever hold her in sacred memory, and her life will be a shining inspiration to her sister members of the troop. Her courage and bravery during her last illness was remarkable, and her resting place by the side of her dear mother, who was a beloved member of our troop committee for kept green and covered with_flowers. We shall never forget Estelle. Signed—

CAPTAIN, LIEUTENANT AND MEMBERS OF TROOP ONE, GIRL SCOUTS.

152 U. S. CITIZENS IN CHINESE RANKS

Shanghai — Chinese newspapers wiches, typical of the hospitality of said today that 450 foreign volunthe two cultured and interesting teers were fighting with Chinese armies. They included 152 Americans. The table centerpiece was a doll 124 French, 115 Russians, and 55 figure symbolical of the new year British. It was assumed most of